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PARIS, France.—The President of the French Republic recently conferred the cross of Commander of the Legion of Honor on Colonel H. H. Harjes, former commander of Paris Post of The American Legion, here in recognition of the services he had rendered to the French nation during and since the war.

Colonel Harjes was one of the first founders of the American Ambulance for French wounded, of the military hospital at Neuilly-sur-Seine, which has since developed into the American Hospital of Paris. While at the head of the Legion here Colonel Harjes was active in founding many other Franco-American patriotic organizations in the French capital.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Mr. Samuel Lloyd, President of The American Legion Veterans' Mountain Camp at Big Tupper Lake recently has urged all patriotic ex-service persons to contribute at least a part of their state bonus to the camp.

This institution is located in the heart of the Adirondacks and is conducted for those ex-service men who are sick or disabled, but who cannot prove that their disability is due to their World War service, and therefore, cannot get government aid.

Several American Legion Posts have made 100 percent assignments of their bonus to the camp, Mr. Lloyd stated.

HOLBROOK, Nebraska.—The American Legion has made arrangements at the Holbrooke hospital here whereby service men may receive treatment and care without charge. This is an innovation being fostered by the state department of the Legion, part of the funds being derived from the appropriation made by the legislature to care for service men and their dependents. The Legion is making it its purpose to arrange with hospitals over the state for care for ex-service men regardless of whether he is identified with that organization or not.

BOSTON, Mass.—The war record of Massachusetts is being written into history by Major Eben Putnam, National Historian of The American Legion, and state's librarian.

By act of the state legislature the Commission of the History of Massachusetts in the World War was established in 1923. Since that time the commission has been appointed and the work of compiling the great amount of material into a comprehensive history has been progressing under the direction of Mr. Putnam. Three years have been allowed for the work.

Evansville, Indiana.—As the outgrowth of a plan sponsored by The American Legion to erect a monument over the grave of James Bethel Breckham, the first American to be killed in the World War, who is buried here, Evansville may be the site of an international shrine dedicated to the memory of soldiers who gave their lives in the World War.

The plan calls for the city's largest park as a shrine. In the center of the park a monument costing \$1,000,000 would be erected to Gresham, and surrounding it, each state in the Union would be invited to erect a smaller memorial bearing the name of the first hero of the state to die in the World War. Each nation allied with America would also be invited to erect a monument to its first fallen.

The cost of arms of the state or nation they represent would be carried on the smaller monuments in addition to the names of the first to make the supreme sacrifice. The shrine would also be dedicated as a National park and camping site with the invited world to visit and pay homage there.

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The St. Cloud Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Miss Alma Forker, of Bakersfield, California, Legionnaire, will be the soloist at the sixth annual convention of The American Legion opening at St. Paul, Minn., on Sept. 15. It was announced at national headquarters here today. Miss Forker was chosen from a list of forty applicants by National Commander John H. Quinn.

Miss Forker, who has an established reputation as a concert and church singer in California and in New York City, is a veteran of the World War. Thinking that it was not enough for an able-bodied and vigorous young woman to sing for the boys in France, she enlisted during the war in the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—C. C. Thomas, Navy Post of The American Legion here recently passed a resolution asking Congress to appropriate the necessary funds for maintaining an active personnel of the Navy in conformity with the 5-5-3 ratio established by the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments. The resolution will be introduced on the floor of the American Legion National Convention at St. Paul, September 15, in an endeavor to have the Legion give it unqualified support.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Then thousand beautiful lakes and the rolling countryside of Minnesota await the visitors to the annual convention of The American Legion here in the third week of September. Lakes, rivers, hills, forests and fertile valleys, combine to make of the "State of Ten Thousand Lakes" a vacation paradise, said to be among the most splendid and most inviting in the country.

This playground lies within easy reach of the convention crowds. Right in the very heart of St. Paul are Lakes Como and Phalen, the latter with good bathing beaches, fine boating and great fishing. Across the Mississippi in Minneapolis are four lakes, Harriet, Nokomis, Calhoun and the Lake of the Isles.

At the edge of St. Paul is White Bear Lake, a great summer resort beautiful with the vacation homes of the city's wealthy. Lake Minnetonka lies at the edge of Minneapolis.

At these lakes one finds all the sports which give special charm to the life of the great out-of-doors. Fishing, canoeing, bathing, motorboating, shooting, motoring—every imaginable form of summer recreation awaits the Legion throngs.

Through scenery similar to that along the Hudson one drives over Highway Number Three, a splendidly graveled route, from the Iowa line through the Mississippi Valley and over its high wooded bluffs to St. Paul. Along the Minnesota River, which joins the Mississippi at St. Paul from the southwest, lie the same prosperous farms, oak forests and lovely rolling countryside as one finds in the Mississippi Valley to the south of the convention city.

In the center of the state, not far from St. Paul, is the Millie Lac region with its thousand lakes. Seven gigantic playgrounds await the Legionnaires who have time to linger—Ottawa county and the lake district of West Central Minnesota, the rugged country where the Mississippi rises, the shores of Lake Superior, the river valleys, national forests and state parks.

Every sort of accommodation for the traveler is afforded. There is something to suit every taste and every purse. Hundreds of free camp sites make the going for autoists easy. Information may be obtained from the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota Association, 131 East Sixth Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

DEVELOPING RADIO CONVENIENCES

In commenting on the rapid development of radio and prospective improvements for benefit of radio uses, David Sarnoff, Vice-President-General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, says that one of the next greatest conveniences that will be given the public is a "Current Supply Device" operated from the regular house lighting circuit. This will eliminate the trouble of storage and dry batteries where ordinary lighting service is available. Mr. Sarnoff says the "Current Supply Device" would make the installation and use of the radio receiver as simple as convenience as the electric lamp or vacuum cleaner, for it would merely be necessary to plug the usual form of extension cord into a socket to start operation of the radio set. No change in present day receivers would be called for. Thus the use of radio is being constantly made more convenient for the public.

Please Don't Laugh



When we tell you that big city newspaper editors publish the above picture and tell their readers that Miss Agnes Fisher of Baltimore, dressed like this, is helping Maryland farmers save their crops of wheat, hay, pigs, chickens, etc.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following list of books have been purchased and placed on the shelves at the Library recently.

So Big, by Edna Ferber.

The Hundredth Chance, by Ethel M. Dell.

The Orange Yellow Diamond, by J. S. Fletcher.

Croatan, by Mary Johnston.

Searnamouche, by Raphael Sabatini.

Captain Blood, by Raphael Sabatini.

North of Fifty Three, by Bertrand Sinclair.

Leave it to Psmith, by P. G. Wodehouse.

Mother of Gold, by Emerson Hugh.

Great Waters, by Vere Hutchins.

Easy, by Nina W. Putnam.

The Dark Chapter, by E. J. Roth.

The Test of Donald Norton, by H. R. Pinkerton.

Deep in the Hearts of Men, by Mary E. Waller.

Reveries, by Grace L. Hill.

The Interceptor's House, by Struthers Burr.

Empty Hands, by Arthur Struger.

The Quare Women, by Lucy Hurman.

The Cook and the Captain Bold, by Arthur Mason.

The Enchanted Canyon, by Honore Wille.

Fidelity, by Edwin Belmer.

None So Blind, by A. Parker Fitch.

Just Folks, by Edgar A. Guest.

A Heap of Living, by Edgar A. Guest.

Rhymes of Childhood, by Edgar A. Guest.

Scouts of the Desert, by John F. Wilson.

Rusty Miller, by Joslyn Miller.

Sidney—Her Senior Year, by Anna C. Ray.

The Dear Old Home, by Sara A. Ambler.

The Painted Woods, by Nevil Hewson.

Adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain.

Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain.

Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln, by Helen Nicolay.

Boys' Life of Theodore Roosevelt, by H. H. Henshaw.

Child's Garden of Verses, by R. L. Stevenson.

The Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling.

Aesop's Fables.

Wonder Book for Boys and Girls, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Tales from Shakespeare, by Charles and Mary Lamb.

The Boy's King Arthur, by Sir Thomas Malory.

Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, by Howard Pyle.

Travel

Canada, by Frank Carpenter.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Veterans Association was held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 9, with the president, Rev. Kenney, in the chair. The opening song was America, followed by prayer by Rev. Kenney. Minutes reading of the previous was read and approved. Reading of notices. Rev. Kenney read a poem, subject, Poem suitable for any place or occasion. The

"COULD BETTER FERTILIZER BE MADE WE WOULD MAKE IT"

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program was in charge of Mrs. Samantha Bartlett, Patriotic Instructor of the Woman's Relief Corps. The first number was music by little June Johnson, "Lovers in the moon." Margaret Daley, I have a little shadow. Mr. Severan rendered several selections on the violin, with Mrs. Barber at the piano. Heading by Mrs. French, subject, A berry pie. Miss Luth Allison played on the guitar and sang, "White leaves are drifting down." Encore, "Pat my little shoes away." Laura Daley, The day our baby broke its arm. Miss Elta Rickard, How comrades fought for Sheridan. Mr. Severan again favored with two selections of music and a short story. Mrs. Vreeland rendered, "A night on a rocky shoulder." The meeting was closed with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner.

FLORIDA MASONS WILL OBSERVE CENTENNIAL

Hundredth Anniversary of Lodge to Be Celebrated With State's Birthday

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 8.—Florida Masons will celebrate the centennial of that body in this state in connection with the Florida Centennial Celebration to be held here November 9-15, according to D. W. H. Lewis, fraternal historian of the centennial historical committee. The first lodge in Florida convened in Tallahassee in 1824 under warrant from the Grand Lodge of Alabama, and was formed by General Robert Butler, adjutant-general for Andrew Jackson.

"Tallahassee is the birthplace of Florida Masonry," declares Dr. Lewis who is a great grandson of General Butler. "It was natural that the first lodge should be named for General Jackson by one so closely associated with him. The Grand Lodge of Florida was also formed in this city. In 1820, representatives of the lodges at Quincy and Marianna, Fla., chartered by Tennessee and Georgia, met in Tallahassee and perfected the state organization. John P. Dural, a relative of the territorial governor, was first grand master.

Jackson Lodge No. 1 of Tallahassee first met in a frame building which was school house below and public meeting place above. This hall was destroyed by a storm in 1850. Andrew Jackson was an honorary member of both the Tallahassee lodge and the Florida grand lodge.

The present Masonic Hall is shared with the Old Fellows and several other fraternal bodies.

Dr. Lewis is engaged in preparing a history of fraternal bodies in Florida which will be a part of the elaborate centennial record. Many historical documents dealing with Masonry and other fraternal societies have been placed at his disposal by prominent fraternalists in all parts of Florida.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature of Illinois and was badly swamped. He next entered business—failed—and spent 17 years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful woman to whom he became engaged—and then she died.

Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was badly defeated. He then tried for an appointment in the United States Land Office, but failed. After this he became a candidate for the United States Senate and was defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice presidency, but lost the race. In 1858 he was once more defeated, this time by Douglas.

In the face of all this, he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

How would you stand in face of such setbacks? Think it over

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INCOME TAX REFUNDS WILL TOTAL \$160,000

Income tax refunds amounting to approximately \$160,000 will be made among about 12,500 taxpayers in this state, according to figures shown in lists prepared by D. T. Gerow, collector of internal revenue for the district of Florida.

Checks covering between 2,500 and 3,000 of these refunds will be mailed out of the local office this week and the remaining number sent out as rapidly as the lists are checked by the department at Washington, which will be in the neighborhood of 3,000 a week. By August 31 it is expected all refunds due by reason of over-payments of income tax for the year of 1923 will have been made.

The amount represented by the lists made up by the collector's office covers refunds to those who have paid their income tax for the year of 1923 in full. These persons, Mr. Gerow stated yesterday, will be refunded one-fourth of the amount paid.

Those who have paid at least half of the amount due and less than the total amount reported in their returns will be entitled to a reduction on the balance remaining unpaid, the reduction, of course, being made on the entire amount and prorated over the unpaid installments.

The lists have been made up in accordance with the provisions of the recent tax reduction legislation enacted by congress, granting a cut of 25 per cent in the income tax.

FLORIDA GOOD ROADS

The roads between Fort Myers and Moore Haven and up to the very edge of Lake Okechobee are in a condition that allows comfortable travel, and not a few sections could be classed as excellent.—Fort Myers Press.

The total amount of the bond issue for the new Clearwater road and bridge district has been fixed at \$975,000. This provides \$430,000 for bridges, including the causeway from Clearwater to the island, and \$545,000 for roads.—Clearwater Sun.

Just now Commissioner Kirkhoff has a number of motor trucks at work hauling shell which is being placed on the Bayshore road. This will be leveled and rolled, then given a treatment of asphaltic oil as a binder and waterproofing coat.—Brantown Herald.

J. D. Redd, commissioner in Bude county from the Homestead district, was in Key West yesterday, and he said that he had already started work on the road that will lead from Florida City to the Dade approach to the Key Largo bridge.—Key West Citizen.

There will be no detours on the Dixie Highway through St. Lucie county after this week. This band of autoists that has existed through the north end of the county for the past year and a half will be done away with, and instead there will be a fine hard-surfaced highway from one end of the county to the other.—Fort Pierce News-Tribune.

Boston commercial reports show wood market steadily improving with marked price trend upward—80 per cent domestic clip sold.

There are 563 licensed broadcasting stations in the United States and approximately 3,000,000 radio receiving sets. The estimated expenditure by the American public for radio material during 1923 was \$175,000,000.

Courting Blindness

Is what you are doing when you neglect twitching, watery, bloodshot, sore eyes. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion cures nearly every eye disease. Cools, heals and strengthens. Get "Leonard's." It makes strong eyes. Guaranteed or money refunded. All druggists sell it.

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All The Same To Maggie

By Edward McCullough

AUTOCASTER



ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

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State's Rights.

Louisiana and Georgia, by a large majority of their respective Legis-
latures, have rejected the proposed
twentieth amendment to the Federal
Constitution, which has for its object
the vesting in Congress of power to
"limit, regulate and prohibit the labor
of persons under eighteen years of
age," and to take from the several
states the power which they now have
touching this subject.

Massachusetts, when its Legislature
recently convened, refused to act upon
the proposed amendment.

Arkansas, alone, thus far, by a close
vote in each house of its Legislature,
has ratified the proposed amendment.

The Legislature of Florida, Tampa,
Miami and elsewhere, are open in
their opposition to the proposed
amendment, and have expressed the
hope that Florida will adopt the
convention of Louisiana and Georgia, and
reject it.

Florida has comprehensive laws
regulating child labor, and has a
special department in the State Govern-
ment, presided over by a Commis-
sioner, whose particular business it is
to enforce these laws. There has not
been a whisper of objection to existing
laws in Florida touching this subject.
If Florida's laws should need chang-
ing, the Legislature is authorized to
repeal, amend or supplement them.

We are opposed to tampering with
the Federal Constitution. The law-
makers, who are eternally agitating
for change in the fundamental law,
cannot improve upon the product of
the great men who framed that re-
markable document.

As democrats and as Southerners,
we believe in local self government,
and object to centralizing in Wash-
ington, either by amending the Fed-
eral Constitution or by usurpation,
powers that rightly belong to the sev-
eral States.

Florida is well able to enact her
own laws on the subject of child labor
and we are opposed to divesting the
State of this power. We are opposed
to taking this power out of the hands
of the people of Florida, and vesting
it in functionaries in Washington,
who are not responsive to the wishes
of the people of this State, and who
would probably enact laws and pre-
scribe regulations suitable to condi-
tions in industrial Massachusetts and
Pennsylvania, where the chief em-
ployment of the people is in factories
and in mines, which would not be
suitable to conditions in agricultural
Florida, where the people are en-
gaged in light pursuits and work in
God's sunshine.

We are opposed also to meddling in
the internal affairs of other States.
Because the laws of South Carolina
and other cotton producing and man-
ufacturing States of the South, do not
meet with the approval of busy bodies
in other sections of the country, we
are not willing to fast upon those
States' laws objectionable to them.

The News hopes the Legislature of
Florida will adhere to the time
honored doctrine of the South, and
reject the proposed twentieth amend-
ment, and allow each State to con-
tinue to regulate its internal affairs
as the people of the State desire. Then
we will continue to have laws adap-
table to conditions in each State, with
the backing of the sentiment of the
people of the State, and with some
chance of enforcement. Each state
may alter and amend its laws where-
ever the people see fit, and is not now
compelled to wear a straight-jacket in
the form of obnoxious laws because
people in other States might care to
have it that way.

Light work on the farm, and else-
where, never hurt a seventeen year
old boy, and has helped many. What
are needed are laws to encourage
honest labor, and not laws to en-
courage idleness and vagrancy. If
boys like Leopold and Loeb had been
taught to work, probably they would
not be on the way to the hangman.—
Pensacola News.

Railway for South-west Florida

Seems Assured

For many years the connection of
the South-west Gulf Coast of Florida
with other sections of the state
through an adequate railroad system
has been an unrealized dream, but
from present rumors, it may not be
long before this dream has become a
reality.

In commenting on the movement
towards this end, the Lakeland Star-
Telegram says:

"It is to be hoped the Tallahassee
gentlemen who have undertaken to
raise \$100,000 toward the cost of
building a line of connecting rail-
road between the capital city of Florida
and the town of Perry, in Taylor
county, will be successful in interest-
ing additional capital to bridge the
gap with parallel lines of steel rails.
T. at 80-mile opening has been like a
millionaire around the neck of Florida
and has directly affected adversely
the entire west Gulf coast of the state.
The project has been discussed for so
many years that people have lost
heart but these are always some brave
souls who when everything is
fairly set at it, determined to some
day put it over successfully. A di-

rect line of railway from Southwest
Florida to Tallahassee and points be-
yond, together with a paved highway
through the same territory, would
be a most desirable development of a
section of Florida that has so far been
isolated and set aside as an almost
unknown land. The railroad and the
highway would break into the best
wide area of unsettled territory re-
maining in Florida.—The Pensacola
News.

TAX-EXEMPTION

How nice it sounds! But supposing
some one proposed double taxation for
the majority of people in order that
a minority might go tax free. Such
a proposal today would cause un-
qualified condemnation yet our leg-
islators by refusing to change our old
law so as to prohibit the future is-
sues of tax-exempt bonds are
sanctioning the double taxation method
for the masses in order that tax-
exemption may be enjoyed by the few.

GOVERNOR HARDEE SAYS:

"I think no State in the Union has
as great a variety of industries as
Florida, and there is hardly any other
section of the country where it is as
easy to make a living as it is in the
State of Florida."

With her city marshal arrested for
assault with intent to murder, St.
Cloud is somewhat in the class with
Tampa, with the difference that St.
Cloud's police force went off on the
spur of the moment while those of
ours who are in had thought the thing
out before they did it.—Tampa Times.

Above are the reasons why your
friends in the North should not spend
their summer in Florida. The terrible
stories of alligators, snakes, mosqui-
toes, swamps, excessive heat, infernal
sun and the like of which they have
read so much in the Northern press
can be denied or verified only by their
coming to Florida and seeing them
with their own eyes. Heavy evi-
dence is worthless.—F. E. P.

SAYS THE STATE MARKETING

BUREAU

Craddock Goble, a Wisconsin man,
after considerable study of dairying in
Florida, said in the July issue of the
Farm and Livestock Record of Jack-
sonville, that "Wonderful advantage
exists in this state for successful
dairying, natural advantages that are
not surpassed anywhere in the world,"
but "Florida has been dabbling around
dairying in a half hearted manner long
enough. It is time for your people
to learn what it is all about. Your
business men must be made to under-
stand that this is not just a farm
matter, it is a general industrial mat-
ter, and an economic proposition. Busi-
ness men should lead the pace in build-
ing up dairying. Bankers should be
making every effort to put their farm-
ers on the right track and to keep them
there."

During the recent forest fires in
California 29 persons were injured to
death and hundreds of homes went up
into smoke. Annually this country
suffers great losses by fires in timber-
land, often due to carelessness and
sometimes by design, when dry grass
is set on fire with no thought as to
the damage to the trees.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleve-
land, Providence, R. I., Fall River,
Mass., New Britain, Conn., and Pat-
erson, N. J., each have more foreign-
born whites than whites of native
parentage, according to the census of
1920.

It used to be when a man built a
comfortable one story home it was
called a cottage, but now it is a
bungalow, and old-fashioned ground
rich is creeping extinction. The Flor-
ida State Board of Health at Jackson-
ville will give information about how
to avoid the itch and how to control
it when required.

The United States exported during
the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1924,
leather manufactured goods valued at
\$21,177,258, an increase of 4.4 per cent
over the corresponding period ended
June 30th, 1923. Exports of footwear
were valued at \$10,701,684, an ad-
vance of 4.8 per cent over the previ-
ous year.

Some sections in the United States
are now advocating an increase in the
butter tariff. The present rate is 8
cents per pound, this also applies to
oleomargarine and other butter sub-
stitutes.

H. S. Converse, Oklahoma State
Market Commissioner says "It is my
opinion that the marketing problem is
the most important one now confront-
ing the producers and I believe co-
operative commodity marketing as-
sociations are the best, if not the only
solution that has so far been offered."

Persons who complain of heat are
reminded that the hottest region on
the earth is the southeastern part of
Persia where it borders the gulf. For
40 consecutive days in July and Aug-
ust the temperature has been known
not to fall lower than 100 degrees day
or night. At Greenland Ranch in
Death Valley, Calif., by the govern-
ment thermometer, the highest known
natural air temperature ever recorded
was 134 degrees above zero in July,
1914. The 120 degrees of heat is com-
mon there nearly every summer day.

The crying need used to be for more
parks, but now it's for a few more
places to park.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WOMAN PRESIDENT? NOT YET.
WORLD GETTING SMALLER.
THREE AGES OF BARBARISM.
STONE, BRONZE, IRON.

This is the political stage of
"rosy reports." They pour in on
La Follette, Davis and Coolidge.
Coolidge is told that Ohio, Iowa
and Kansas are already his.
Davis is told that with the South
and New York, Massachusetts, Il-
linois, etc., he is ELECTED NOW.
La Follette's followers say they
have "twenty-five States sure."
The "rosy" days are pleasant, only
some one is sure to be disappointed.

The Government has ordered a
group of flying machines that can
travel through the air, on the
water and on land. Only one step
remains, the amphibian and sub-
mersible flying machine pulling in
its wings and becoming a sub-
marine. That will come also.

John R. Vourhis, oldest office-
holder, aged ninety-five, predicts a
woman President. She will come,
but not in fifty years. Many
women in the United States would
make Presidents better than any,
with two exceptions, since Thomas
Jefferson. But man, proud man,
dressed in a little brief authority,
will take a long time to get over
his SUPERIORITY COMPLEX.

Men of low intelligence sincerely
believe that they are in some mys-
terious way woman's superior, and
such men decide Presidential elec-
tions.

If a woman becomes President
before 1928, it will be through pro-
motion of a Vice-President. That
might happen within a generation.

The world really is becoming a
small place. American fliers,
coming home by the shortest
route, put on Arctic clothing as
they left England.

Their hop was from England
to Greenland, and then they will
be getting Summer things ready
for their joyous, triumphant land-
ing in warm America. "Around

the world in eighty days" was a
fair story. Around the world in
six days or less will be REALITY,
before 2000 A. D.

The scientific world notes the
discovery in France of a new
anesthetic called "sommifaire."
With no bad after effects this
anesthetic makes possible the
longest operations. It is injected
into the blood, causes the patient
to remain half conscious for thirty
hours, which is excellent for
major operations.

It is hard to believe as you read
of scientific methods for avoiding
pain that when anesthetics were
first used they were savagely de-
nounced as works of the devil.
Earnest preachers declared that
God WANTED us to suffer and it
was a sin to thwart His divine will.

Joseph Greenberg, of New York,
will return to his home with new
knowledge of this country and
greater respect for the size of
Texas. He left Brooklyn in a
little automobile to bring his son
back from "somewhere in Texas,"
and told his wife he would be gone
"about three days." He will be
surprised to find it will take him
about as long to cross Texas as to
cross all the rest of the American
continent. When you've entered
Texas on one side and come out
on the other, you have covered
almost half the distance from
ocean to ocean.

When historians write of the
three great periods of barbarous
development, the stone age, bronze
age and iron age, they will say:
"The full industrial development
of the iron age, reached at about
the year 2,000 of the period bar-
barously called 'the Christian
Era,' may perhaps be called the
beginning of civilization."

"Man had developed faint ideas
of right and wrong. But while
they had begun to leave their
great fortunes to education and
science instead of seeking to bribe
their deity and buy eternal bliss
for their own worthless souls,
they retained the worst features
of earlier barbarism. The discov-
eries of science in chemistry
and physics were used for war
murder on a gigantic scale."

"The drops of the race commit-
ted murder with their own hands.
The so-called upper classes lived
in shameful luxury, utterly in-
different to poverty, disease and
ignorance around them. They even
herded young children of the poor
into factories and mills, grinding
them into profits for their own
use."

"On the whole, that culminating
period of the iron age was inferior
in dignity and decency to the stone
age."

A lot of us have rattling good cars.



YOU NEED NOT FAIL

When Edmund Carter Whitney
was born on Castle Street in Bos-
ton, where Brigham's creamery
now stands, he was the thirteenth
child. The family was exceedingly
poor. Eddie, as he was called,
was practically given away. A
man named Symms in Lancaster,
Mass., "took" Eddie and started to
make a farmer out of him. Beg-
ging piteously for a chance at some
sort of clerical life Symms took
Eddie to the town's Savings Bank
and got him a job as errand boy.
In his spare time he helped the
Chief of the Fire Department, the
Postmaster and the Board of Se-
lection. On summer mornings he
drove a milk wagon after first
milking Symms' cows. When Ed-
die was 15 years old he was hold-

ing down seven jobs and his total
earnings were \$11 a week. Out
of this he sent \$10 a week to his
mother. He clothed himself on the
remaining \$1 a week, or \$52 a
year and bought books. He was
educated at the knees of Mrs.
Symms, but when he was twenty-
four years old he had worked his
way through college. Returning
to Lancaster and reentering the
bank, he proposed and devised new
methods of banking, which in-
creased the bank's deposits nearly
a million dollars. Before he was
thirty he was Treasurer of the
Bank, Chief of the Fire Depart-
ment, a deacon in the church,
leader of Republican politics in
Lancaster and engaged to be mar-
ried to the belle of Nashua, N. H.
He reorganized the bank, rebuilt

it, was made Treasurer of the
Marlborough Savings Bank and ap-
pointed State Bank Examiner. A
few years later, when he was the
sole support of the Symms family
and his own family in Boston, he
moved to Boston and organized the
Lincoln National Bank, the
largest in the city. He became its
head and the Governor of Massa-
chusetts appointed him a Brigadier-
General. His homes in Marlbor-
ough, Boston and Lexington were
show places, and when he retired
at 61 he was reputed a wealthy,
happy and successful man.

Judge's Josh

THE TROUBLE WITH MOST
SELF-MADE MEN IS THAT THEY
ARE TOO EASILY SATISFIED



Every Fellow to His Trade
Amateur Astronomer—The sun is
more than 93 million miles from here.
New Car Owner—Does that include
detours.

An Example
Mick Mel—I just do the best I can,
day by day, and let it go at that. No
man was ever perfect.
Boss—Oh, yes, there was.
Mick Mel—Who?
Boss—My wife's first husband.

At Training Camp
Officer of the Day—The liberty of
the camp is denied all for the day.
Hear Hank Voice—Gimme liberty or
gimme death.
Officer—Who said that?
Another Voice—Patrick Henry.

Reason Enough
Judge—Why did you strike the
telegraph operator?
Defendant—I handed him a tele-
gram for my girl and what did he do
but start reading it.

The Boy Was Right
Teacher—Spell "shirt."
Little Boy—"Sh-h-h-h"
Teacher—Yes, yes—the next letter
be easy. What have I on each side
of my nose?
Little Boy—I can't hardly see from
here, but I think it's powder.

Back at Him
Philipp—A little knowledge is a
dangerous thing, you know.
Steady—Man—your shoulders are
sure supporting a ton of gunpowder.

Purdy's Philos

Only a pla can get away with a
double course—of being pointed one
way and headed another.

Convicted

Professor—A fool can ask questions
that a wise man cannot answer.
Student—Now I know why I failed
in the examination.

Blond Bess Opines

"I should worry—even a mighty
oak was once a nut."

Just Like That

Jeweler—When did your watch stop?
Customer—When it hit the floor.

Fingers Baffled

Pomp—No living man can forge my
name to a check and get it cashed.
Wyman—You must have an unusual
signature.
Pomp—No—no money in the bank.

Talking About Us

Dorothy—"I had a very nice nut
Sunday."
Dimple—"No, did I—also another
Thursday—but an awful one is call-
ing this evening."

A Poor Audience

The weary milkman wends his way
homeward from 14's early call;
Missing the birth of Steven, Guy
Plumb checked full of Scotch
highballs.

Oh, That's Different

Suitor—"I have long loved your
daughter—and I want to make her
my wife."
Wealthy Man—"But I have no
daughter."
Suitor—"Cat's Pajamas—They told
me you had a daughter."

Purdy's Philos

"As a man thinketh so is he." Beak
Blivins has always got a theory—
and just like the theory—he never
works."

Blonde Bess Opines

I call all men worms—because I
know sooner or later some chicken
will get them.

Worth a Toot

80—"Ruth refused Freddie two
weeks ago and he has been drinking
heavily ever since."
Cyril—"That's the trouble with
Fred—he never knows when to quit
celebrating."

Six Year Old Harold: "Hey, look

Pop. I pulled up this big bush all

by myself.

Dad: "My, but you are a strong

boy."

Harold: "Yes, I guess I am, 'cause

the whole world has hold of the other

end."

Purdy's Philos

"My entrant for the laziest man

in the world is Bill Spivens, who

bought a Lizzie so he wouldn't have

to shake the ashes off his cigar."

Why?

do pre-

scriptions

bear this

mark?

R

because the "R" is the first letter

in the Latin word Recipe, which means

take. Doctors the country over pre-

scribe

Puritest

CASTOR OIL

as a gentle laxative to keep the body

internally clean and functioning regu-

larly.

Puritest Castor Oil is a clear, bright

oil from recently harvested beans and

is made absolutely pure by a new pro-

cess. Not nauseating like old-fash-

ioned castor oil, but mild, sweet, nutty

and easy to take.

One of 200 Puritest preparations

for health and hygiene. Every item

the best that skill and care can pro-

duce.

EDWARDS PHARMACY

The Rexall Drug Store

SATURDAY
NIGHT
AUGUST 16

"NINETY AND NINE" and good comedy

EXTRA ATTRACTION -- PEGGY O'NEILL

Novelty Dances from New York First appearance in Florida

Adults 25c Children 10c

POPULAR
THEATRE

G. A. R. HALL

CARR TO BE GENERAL MANAGER THOMAS ADVERTISING SERVICE

The Thomas Advertising Service, for eleven years an important business institution in the state, and nationally known as an advertising agency handling a large volume of business, has undergone a complete reorganization according to announcement given out yesterday. The important phase of this reorganization is the election of C. C. Carr, of St. Petersburg, as treasurer and general manager. Mr. Carr succeeds Edwin S. Wadsworth as treasurer and Jefferson Thomas as general manager.

Mr. Thomas will remain as president of the corporation. Other officers are as follows: Wayne Thomas, of Tampa, vice-president; Fred Morse, of Tampa, secretary; directors are the above and R. T. Arnold, of Jacksonville. The board of directors heretofore will be composed of five instead of seven members.

Move to Tampa

Early in September the financial and executive headquarters of the business will be removed to Tampa, with Mr. Carr in active charge. Fully equipped sales and service offices will be continued in Jacksonville, under the management of Mr. Thomas. In connection with the reorganization and removal, a number of changes will be made in the working staff of the institution but definite details in relation to personnel are not yet ready for announcement.

Mr. Carr will continue in St. Petersburg the business of which he is the principal owner, known as the C. C. Carr Advertising Agency, and direct its management as heretofore. His duties as an executive will be divided between Tampa headquarters of the Thomas Advertising Service and the St. Petersburg headquarters of the C. C. Carr Advertising Agency, which has recently expanded to care for the increasing volume of recent business that institution is handling. The Thomas service and Carr agency have not been directly competitive, the former chiefly handling commercial advertising and the latter specializing in the field of community, resort and

hotel advertising. It is stated that in 1930 future solicitation of business these lines of separation will be even more closely followed. In relation to advertising of a state-wide nature and public character, the two concerns have joined their efforts in the past and the same policy will be pursued on future business of this type.

New Capital

Two major reasons are assigned for this important business transaction: The growing need for location of the main office of the Thomas Advertising Service of Tampa, the center of the territory in which the greater portion of its business originates; the need for additional working capital to provide for the maintenance and expansion of the organization, which capital Mr. Carr is supplying.

The impaired health of Mr. Thomas for the past several months has been a source of concern to his associates who have felt that he should be relieved of a portion of the burdens incident to the operation of a big business. The changes announced at this time will give him that relief.

The close and friendly relations between the two firms heretofore existing have been very favorably commented upon as typifying the Florida spirit of co-operation. It may be considered a further testimony to the present dominance of the co-operative idea in Florida business circles that the directors of the Thomas Advertising Service, when confronted by the necessity of securing a new manager, found him in another advertising agency operating within its territory and secured his services on such a basis as will not interfere with the conduct of his own business. All the parties to the deal are well and favorably known throughout Florida and while the friends of Mr. Thomas will regret the fact that he is unable to longer carry the entire burden of the organization that he has built, they will congratulate him upon the fact that it has been practicable to bring to his relief a warm personal friend and business man of proved capacity in the person of Mr. Carr.

COOLIDGE, DAVIS, LA FOLLETTE?

PERHAPS NEITHER

Situation Reviewed for Those Who Write on Political Subjects

Fancy a conservative newspaper publishing on its first page a story to the effect that neither Coolidge nor Davis nor La Follette will be elected President of the United States in November. At first glance such a statement might seem outside the realm of possibility, but the political situation is complex and the election machinery such that does not require much imagination to foresee the possibility. If not the probability, of such a situation. Almost anything may happen in November.

Turn to the microscope on the political machinery we find there are 531 votes in the Electoral College. The electoral college is composed of electors from each state, equal in number to the number of Senators and Representatives to which the state is entitled. For example, New York state has two Senators and 43 Representatives. Therefore, New York has forty-five votes in the electoral college. The total membership of the electoral college equals the total membership of the Senate and House—531.

In voting it will be remembered that the people vote for the electors of their states, those names appearing on the ballot, and not for Coolidge or Davis or La Follette.

The Constitution provides that a majority of these 531 electoral votes, or 266, is necessary to the choice of a President. The person having the greatest number of votes, of course, wins when there are only two candidates in the field, but with three the complexities begin.

Here is the constitutional clause:

"The person having the greatest number of votes in the Electoral College for President shall be the President. If such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person having such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three, on the list of those

voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately by ballot, the President."

Now let us turn to the situation. If the candidate receiving merely the largest number of electoral votes could be chosen, then the entry of La Follette into the field would be important, according to unbiased and astute political judges. But this is not the case, and there are many political observers who regard it as highly unlikely that a majority of the electoral vote will be won by any of the candidates.

The second Monday following January the electors in each state chosen at the November election meet in their respective state capitals and declare for their candidates. The votes will then be sent by messenger to the president of the Senate in Washington. They will be counted on the second Wednesday in February, before the joint session of the House and Senate.

Then the result will be announced. If no candidate has a majority—two hundred and sixty-six votes—then the House of Representatives must immediately convene for the purpose of choosing a President. The choice being limited to the three highest candidates would mean that the House would have only the option of choosing one, either Davis, Coolidge or La Follette.

Here is where the election machinery takes on a different color. There is no voting by individuals in the House. Moreover, each state has only one vote. Rhode Island's vote equals that of New York. The vote of each state is determined by a majority of the Congressional Representatives in that state. This point grasped let it be remembered that the "blues" in several delegations hold the balance of power. Thus the La Follette-Whelan candidacy becomes something to be reckoned with.

Anyone familiar with the line up in the House last year can see how like-

ly it is that neither Davis nor Coolidge would be able to obtain a majority vote in the House in February. A deadlock is quite on the cards—a repetition of the Democratic National Convention, perhaps, until March 4, 1933. At that time the new House comes into being, but THE NEW HOUSE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CHOICE OF A PRESIDENT.

In the event of a deadlock until the disintegration of the present House the duty would pass to the Senate, and here it must be remembered that THE SENATE VOTES ONLY FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENT. If the country stands without a President, then that office, being vacant, must be filled by the man chosen as Vice-President by the Senate.

At this point we read another elimination. The Senate is limited to vote for the two highest candidates. So the likelihood is the choice would lie between General Dawes and Governor Bryan.

Now we come to the Senate vote. The Senate does not vote by states like the House. The Senators vote as individuals, and a majority vote decides. The Senate membership being 96, 49 votes would elect a Vice-President who would immediately succeed to the Presidency, just as Coolidge succeeded Harding, as soon as the vacancy occurred.

In the present Senate there are 43

Democrats, 31 Republicans and 2 Farmer-Laborites. These figures would appear to ensure the election of Dawes, providing there is no change in the character of the Senate as a result of the November elections, and providing always that La Follette would not switch a number of Republican Senators from the Coolidge-Dawes ticket and procure votes for Bryan. The margin is narrow, and La Follette might be the deciding factor.

One need only go back to 1916 to see how delicate is the present situation. In that year the electoral college stood 277 for Wilson and 254 for Hughes. A third party candidate controlling, for example, the 14 electoral votes of California, would have thrown that election into the House. How many electoral votes La Follette will control as a result of the coming election is something for political writers to figure on. It may be something for the two dominant parties to consider seriously.

La Follette supporters are claiming he will carry between eight and sixteen states. If he carries only Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, such result would likely prevent either Coolidge or Davis from winning the necessary majority of 266 electoral votes necessary to elect the President. Even the electoral vote of any one state might prevent a majority.

MR. MELTON CORRECTS ERRONEOUS REPORTS OF THE FERRY SERVICE

(Melbourne Times, Aug. 6.)
As usual, the all absorbing topic to be discussed before the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening was the Melbourne-Knoxville Highway. Mr. H. R. Earle was called to the chair to preside in the absence of the president and vice president.

Communications and bills were soon disposed of and then Chairman Albert Von Keller, of the road committee took the floor. Taking up the thread of the committee's investigations, where he left off in the report submitted two weeks previous, he read the ensuing correspondence between the committee and the governor and with the state engineers. Mr. Von Keller's report showed that the committee was still handling the matter without gloves, and that while no immediate results were being obtained the correspondence with the governor showed that the chief executive of the state was interested and that he was taking action that should lead to results.

The committee has shown the state authorities that the cross-state road can be completed in a short time if proper methods are employed. The contractor in charge of the drainage operations in the vicinity where the embankment is being thrown up across the St. Johns river flats, has several large dredges at work and the road committee has secured his consent to use one of his dredges to complete this fill, which the present contractor seems unable to do. This would simplify matters greatly if the road department would take action in the matter.

The Ferry
After some discussion and the disposal of some other business before the meeting which will be taken up later in this article, Mr. C. E. Melton, vice president and general manager of the Union Typewriting Company, was invited to address the meeting on the subject of the railroad ferry service, which has seemed to be a bone of contention in the discussion of this important road problem. Mr. Melton first took up the newspaper reports which have been published throughout the state to the effect that a gross income of more than \$200,000 annually was being derived by his company in the operation of this service; and also that this service was being operated so profitably to the owners of the road that they were disinterested in the completion of the state road.

Mr. Melton then went on to prove the interest his company had in the completion of this road, by citing facts and figures which he had at hand. He said that Mr. Hopkins Company, stout to benefit made by the completion of the road than any other three men in this section, from the fact that it traversed his lands for a distance of ten miles. He then took up the matter of earnings through the operation of the ferry service. The figures show that the gross returns for the past ten months were approximately \$61,000 with an expense of operation, without making any charges against property investment, amounting to approximately \$25,000.

Mr. Melton went on to cite instances of where he had offered assistance to the contractors in charge of the road work, of the interest his company had shown in the progress and growth, and stated that the self-interest contained in the circulated

EUROPEAN ARTIST TO BE HEAD OF ROLLINS COLLEGE VOCAL DEPARTMENT

ROLLINS COLLEGE, Winter Park, August 13.—Miss Schenk, a native of Rotterdam, Holland, and a graduate of Cologne Conservatory with the highest honors, has been elected head of the Vocal Department of the Rollins College Conservatory, according to an announcement made by the Trustees of the College today. Miss Schenk speaks English, Dutch, French, German and Italian and has trained to sing the great productions of the famous masters. She has made a science of the study of the human voice and has been trained in solo, concert and opera work under many of the leading teachers of Europe.

The first week of Miss Schenk's arrival in America, some time ago, she competed with eighteen other singers for the position of soloist in the largest church of Worcester, Mass., and easily won first place. The aspiration of this artist to the Rollins Conservatory Staff should, therefore, contribute much in developing the high class courses leading to the Bachelor of Music degree.

Rollins graduated her first Bachelor of Music Degree class last June. The higher standardization of the Conservatory courses will be greatly augmented by the coming of Miss Schenk as head of the Vocal Department.

The path of least persistence doesn't lead to success.

DAVIS IS KNIGHT COMMANDER OF MASONIC COURT OF HONOR

WHEELING, W. Va.—Masonic affiliations of John W. Davis, West Virginia, two degrees of the Order of the party for President, are given in the July issue of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Bulletin published here. They reveal that Mr. Davis holds the honorary degree of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor.

Mr. Davis is a member of the following Masonic bodies:
Heron Lodge, No. 6, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons; Adonai Lodge, Chapter, No. 11, Royal Arch Masons; Clarksburg Commandery, No. 13, Knights Templar; Mizrah Lodge of Perfection; Clarksburg Chapter, Knights Rose Croix; Albert Pike Council, Knights Kadosh; West Virginia Consistory; Orlis Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

He was invested with the rank and dignity of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor by the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction in 1911, and is in line for the coveted 33d degree.

Dr. William's
"101"
For Malaria, Chills and
Fever, Colds and La Grippe

ICE!

The progress of civilization continually adds to the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the home. Not so many years ago when our parents and grandparents wanted to keep their milk, butter, and other foods fresh and sweet it was necessary to store them in damp, musty caves or well houses.

Now, with the aid of artificial ice, you may keep food fresh and sweet in clean, sanitary, convenient refrigerators. It is so economical, too. Left-over dishes remain fresh and wholesome for an indefinite time when kept in this ice-box.

Phone or call now, so that we may include you on our delivery route.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

St. Cloud Ice Co.

D. E. ARMSTRONG, Manager.

Know the REAL JOY Of Electric Cooking

Clean utensils—cool kitchen—perfect results.

Don't deny yourself the joys and comforts of Electric Cooking any longer.

Call and ask us to show you just what this modern, labor-saving range means to you.

"At Your Service"

Gallatin Electric Co.

Wheeler the Champion Family Man



Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Mont., Vice Presidential candidate with La Follette, is the champion family man of the six candidates of the three big parties. Here are the six big blanks in his platform—Mrs. Wheeler, Francis, Richard, Edward, Elizabeth and John.

666

Is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Billious Fever. It kills the germ.

FORMULA FOR KILLING

Mosquitoes, Flies, Fleas, Bed-Bugs, Moths, Cockroaches and Ants, in the house, yard or the orchard. Do you want to learn how to kill these insect pests?

Make your own insect killer at home! as simple to make as a pot of coffee, and very cheap.

Mail us 25 cents, stamps or coin, and we will mail you the formula for making a stainless insecticide that will positively kill above mentioned insects and many more. Send 25 cents today. It will be the best quarter you ever invested.

FLORIDA CHEMICAL CO.
8th St. & Talleyrand Ave.
P. O. Box 4336
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

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G. F. Parker
 Farmers & Farmers
 Attorneys-at-Law
 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
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 Attorneys at Law
 Rooms 11 and 12, State Bank Bldg.
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ELLIS F. DAVIS
 Attorney at Law
 Kissimmee, Florida
 Office in Bank of Osceola County
 Building
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W. F. Garrett
JOHNSTON & GARRETT
 Attorneys-at-Law
 Offices: 10, 11, and 12 Citizens' Bank
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 Phone 222
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St. Cloud Lodge No. 221
F. & A. M.
 Meets second and fourth
 Friday evening each
 month.
UPPER G. A. H. HALL
W. W. PORTER, Worshipful Master
L. U. ZIMMERMAN, Secretary
 Visiting Brothers Welcome

L. O. O. F.
 St. Cloud Lodge
 No. 56, L. O. O. F.
 Meets every Tuesday
 evening in
 Odd Fellows Hall
 on New York ave.
 All visit-
 ing brothers welcome.

THOMAS BROOKS, N. G.
FREDERICK STEVENS, Secy.
DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAHS
MRS. ANTOINETTE HARRIS, N. G.
MRS. JULIA FRENCH, Secretary.
 St. Cloud Lodge, Daughters of Re-
 bekah meet every second and fourth
 Monday in the Odd Fellows Hall. Vis-
 itors Welcome.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application for Tax Deed
 Notice is hereby given, that Wm. Landis, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 545, dated the 5th day of June A. D. 1922, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 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Sallie's Temptations

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INTRODUCING SALLIE

Sallie is a modern, pretty young creature, with all the emotions and desires you yourself had when you were a girl that glorious age that lies somewhere between sixteen and twenty-five.

Again, she is your own daughter, or the daughter of your very best friend. In other words, there is some one dear to you with the same warmth of sentiment, the same eternal struggle between "right and wrong" and underneath it all, that innate desire to "do right" that God creates in all our little girls—that prompting spirit called conscience to be tenderly nurtured and made strong by clean thoughts and actions or left to grow lax and imperfect as a weed.

Sallie is everywhere. The eyes of the world are upon the ultimate outcome of her moral code. Is she going to weaken her creed of right and wrong and stretch her philosophy of life to that of the girls who have a "good" time?

In this day of cigarettes, cocktails and corsets parked at the dance, your little girl is just where Sallie is. She must decide for herself. Your protecting arms cannot reach out to her when problems arise. Do not be too snug and self-satisfied about your daughter being "different" from the rest of her crowd. They are all Sallies at heart. Perhaps Sallie's own experience, put down truthfully from the pages of her own life, will help your Sallie to pause before she rushes headlong into the cataclysm that awaits to-day for every young girl.

ASTRONOMY,—YES—AND TED BILLINGS

"Let's get out of here, Sallie," said Ted Billings, as he cut in on a dance. The orchestra was playing a divine fox-trot and the saxophone was laughing like a big fat man.

"Look out the side door before that bird breaks on us; he's been rushing you all evening," I nodded my head.

We danced hurriedly and, with a purpose the width of the ballroom, and out through the door, still keeping time to the music as we crossed the porch. Here and there in the shadows couples were grouped in pairs and they called out gaily to us as we passed.

Ted piloted me by the arm to his car which was parked quite a distance from the club at the edge of the golf course.

"I always stop here," he announced; "a good place to take a nip, and besides, it's nice and cozy to be away from the rest of the gang. Isn't it, old dear?" He squeezed my arm and opening the door, we sat down on the back seat of his beautiful closed car.

Instantly he produced a flask and from the pocket of the car a bottle and two glasses. "See, what a thoughtful little boy I am," said Ted; "cold ginger-ale for the ladies."

I propped my silver-slipped foot on the little seat of the car and sighed contentedly.

The moon sailed full and clear followed by a cortège of little clouds that were puffs of dusk-blend chiffon from the trousseau of a bride. A soft breeze played in the palms; it even reached up to the little clouds and scattered them faster and faster across the sky.

"Snap out of it," interrupted Ted, passing me a tall glass. "That's fine Scotch, Sallie. Come off an English vessel that just heaved into port."

It WAS good. Then, too, I knew the faint glow of assurance and well-being that I had begun to look forward to and enjoy.

"That's some drink, Sallie," Ted said, "but I'd hate like the devil for you to sip. We tested the narrow strap of brilliant that held it on. His fingers against my flesh were warm."

"—won't move." He tilted my face up toward the moon and continued, "She's on the right hand side and that cloudy spot is her hair. She's old-fashioned, Sallie, or she'd have it bobbed."

His hand still cupped my chin. I giggled. We WERE having a good time.

"Pay attention now, Sallie; this is a serious affair," he admonished Ted. "Now you see her profile, you've made out her hair, there's her nose and mouth—remember, now, Sallie, the man on the other side—and their lips met."

He kissed me. "Sallie," came a soft feminine voice. I looked quickly to the side of the car. Anne Coddington was standing there. No telling how long she had been an onlooker. I had rather it had been any one but Anne.

I wondered what Ted would say. He laughed indifferently and climbed out of the car. I could have died.

(To be Continued)

FLORIDA PREPARING FOR PREPAREDNESS DEMONSTRATION ON SEPTEMBER 12

(Continued from Page Seven)

and opportunities in connection with the operation of this law. The carrying out of the Demonstration is entirely in the hands of the civilian population of each community. The Governor has called upon all citizens of Florida to take part, but actual participation will be entirely local and voluntary.

It is planned that the Defense Demonstration in each city on September 12th, shall consist of a parade, to be held late in the afternoon of that day, and to be participated in by all military bodies, patriotic and civic organizations and other societies and citizens generally. This parade will be followed in the evening by a large public meeting or series of meetings where there will be patriotic music, a prayer for the maintenance of peace, and one or more addresses appropriate to the occasion, in which our national defense policy and plan of military organization for defense will be explained.

The execution of this program will be entirely in the hands of a central local committee, which should be formed as soon as possible, upon the initiative of the Chamber of Commerce or other leading civic body, or, in the absence of such an organization, by the Mayor of the city or town.

The Central Committee thus formed may prepare the local program and carry out all arrangements for the Demonstration, or may appoint subcommittees from local organizations, so as to widen the interest and participation in the Demonstration, and to make sure that all community elements are given an opportunity to take part. Where there are units of the Regular Reserve Corps, in any city, it is suggested that responsibility for the conduct of the parade be entrusted to the senior military officer present.

This office will be glad to furnish, upon request, data for the use of committees and speakers, as to our National military policy as established under the National Defense Act, and as to the details of organization of the military forces of the country. It will be appreciated, and will make for the success of this patriotic demonstration throughout the State, if, as soon as committees are formed in each community, information as to the formation of such committees and the addresses of committee members are forwarded this office.

FLORIDA CROP REPORT FOR AUGUST

GAINESVILLE, August 12, 1935.—Florida's agricultural outlook is the best in years for this date.

Condition of oranges and grapefruit shows improvement during the month. Field crops are maturing under excellent conditions and yields will be generally heavy. Supply of farm labor exactly meets demand for it.

FRUITS

Outlook for Next Season's Citrus Crops Improving

Condition of ORANGES has taken a sharp upward turn since the July report and is now 89% of normal compared with 83% a month ago and a usual of around 87% at this time. Condition a year ago was 94% of normal. There seems to be a realization on the part of growers that the aphid infestation will not affect production as much this season as next. Fruit for the 1934-35 crop being sold on the trees with but little apparent damage while the wood which is to support the 1935-36 crop has been more or less extensively tapped by the pest. July weather has benefited GRAPEFRUIT and the outlook is more favorable than for July 1.

Late bloom was fairly heavy and rains have fallen about as needed over most of the belt. On August 1 condition for 89% is not up to last year's figure of 91% but is above the usual condition at this time, 84%, and is an improvement of four points during the past month. Condition of LIME is off from a month ago as the result of extremely hot, dry weather on the Keys.

Our annual estimate of production for oranges and grapefruit for the next season's crop will be published early in September, at which time comparative figures for preceding seasons will also be shown.

Other Fruits

Movement of PINEAPPLES from the State is well advanced and growers are pleased both with the increased production this year and the outlook for the future of the industry. A heavier than usual crop of PEARS is being harvested. Lectotes are off the trees and late varieties are in the market. Movement of South Florida's AVOCADOES is in progress and the crop is of high quality.

The State's early GRAPES have been marketed and late varieties are ripening. Condition of PECANS has dropped eleven points during July and is now 65% of normal. Nuts are shedding badly and yields will be light except along the southern edge of the State's belt.

FIELD CROPS

Best Field Crop Outlook in Years

FLORIDA'S field crops are well satisfied with the outlook for field crops and it is the best outlook in some years. COTTON is being harvested rapidly, weather is fine and the weed is doing much less damage than usual so far. An excellent CORN crop has been made and will be harvested as soon as fully matured. TOBACCO growers are pleased with both yield and quality of the crop, which has been harvested and is now being sold. Early SWEET POTATOES are moving to market and late plantings are in good condition. Sugarcane, sorghum and other small acreage crops have made good growth. Lots of HAY has been cut and safely cured and "fodder pulling" finished. The grazing crops, PEANUTS, COWPEAS and VELVET BEANS, are in good shape and it seems entirely likely that feed from this source will be abundant. Farmers expect to harvest an increased quantity of all of these crops if minor conditions, and markets are satisfactory. Just at present the supply for FARM LABOR exactly meets the demand for it, though a slight shortage in supply is expected with the opening of the citrus and trucking seasons later in the year.

SAM T. FLEMING, Agricultural Statistician.

"DADDY" AND JIMMIE TALK SCOUTING

Say, "Daddy," I want you to tell me something more about Scouting.

Alright, Jimmie, asking questions is the one best way to learn about anything, so anything you wish to know, I will try to explain the best I can, for you know there are men who have for years made Scouting a study and yet they know comparatively little as Scoutcraft is a force not thoroughly understood, yet they are slowly but surely harnessing it for the common good. Well, Jimmie, what would you like to know about first?

Why, "Daddy," I want to know most about the Tenderfoot Scout, for you know that is what I am, and I want to know all about it.

You were opened up a wonderful subject, Jimmie, for the step you take when you become a Tenderfoot Scout is the most important in Scouting.

Why, "Daddy,"

Because there are more Tenderfoot Scouts than any other kind, and Scouting is judged by the way a Tenderfoot conducts himself, for the kind of a Tenderfoot he has been, shows up in his advancement to Second and First Class, for there are no short cuts in Scouting. A Tenderfoot may fool his Scoutmaster or even the Court of Honor and get a pin, but he cannot fool himself, for sometime, somewhere, he will find himself in a position which will show if he knows and can pass the test and if he cannot, then wearing the pin will only deepen his shame. Perhaps you have thought it a small thing to become a Tenderfoot, but let me say, it is your most important step, because in doing so, you have taken upon yourself an oath, a holy promise to live a certain kind of life, and this oath is the same when you become a Second or First Class Scout, for it is hard for any man or boy to keep this oath, for there are so many ways it can be broken and so many people trying to make you break it, though they may not mean it that way, but they do try, and you have to watch out all the time, for your honor which you pledged is the dearest thing you will ever possess. If you don't keep your promise, people will have the same respect for you they have for a man who breaks his word whenever it suits him.

The President of the United States has appointed you personally to be his own messenger and Congress has given you the right to wear the Scout uniform, not because you are well drilled, or that you know a lot about First Aid, not because you are a good hiker or camper, but simply because he trusts your honor. It would be just as bad for your reputation if you didn't keep your oath to the best of your ability, as it would be for the President to break his oath. There is nothing in it to just learn to repeat the oath and laws. A fellow must know what they mean or he cannot keep them.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Ed. St. Cloud Tribune:

Mrs. Franklin and I started for the North on Wednesday night, June 11th, friends taking us to Kissimmee, where we took the midnight train for Jacksonville. There had been a wreck on the A. C. L. and we were transferred to the East Coast, making us 2 1/2 hours late. Took a taxi to the Clyde Stranier Motel leaving 2 p. m. The journey was uneventful. There were 187 first class passengers, 30 children beside the steering passengers. Mrs. Rankin was very sick all the way, but yours truly did not miss a meal. We reached New York at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, our friends meeting us. Crossed the Hoboken ferry and took the train for East Orange, N. J., where we remained a fortnight. We enjoyed the auto rides, going 50 miles one evening. Another time went to Kenilworth, a seaside resort, 35 miles away. We visited the place a few years ago, and but few houses there, but now it is a large up-to-date place, all kinds of stores with a board walk and lots of gambling devices to get your coin. From Orange we went by trolley and train to Middletown, N. Y., our former home. We had a feast of cherries while there as one of our friends had two large trees loaded with the fruit, and laved yards rides there. Then on to Sugar Land, our childhood home. Next to Warwick called the village of Orange County, where he had a delightful visit. We rode over the Warwick mountain with state roads to Greenwood Lake, our nephew coming for us. The lake is 9 miles long, in a valley surrounded by tall mountains, the upper end in New York state and the lower end in New Jersey. The scenery is grand. Our brother keeps the Tenbyek Inn.

I Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, unfurnished, \$1,500.00. See Wm. Landiss, Odd Fellows Bldg. 50-3L.

FOR SALE—3 Rooms and 9 Lots, mostly planted to fruit. House furnished and clean. Grate in front room, built in ice-box, good closets and cupboards, 2 screened porches, and enclosed in. Address Box 729, 49-4P.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, partly furnished, \$1,300.00. See Wm. Landiss, Odd Fellows Bldg. 50-3L.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light-housekeeping for two people. Everything is convenient, price five dollars per month. Mrs. R. C. Martin, Columbia and 14th St. 1P.

FOR SALE—Good Bicycle, \$15.00. Halley's Grocery. 1P.

WILL sell or trade for house and lot, or lots, up-to-date grocery most market in Avadia. Terms For particulars address Box 330 Arcadia, Fla. 1P.

FOR SALE—A large lot 50x140. Missouri avenue and Eleventh St. Box 629, 51-1P.

FOR SALE—Cavendish Banana Plants. Glad to show field and give information. See me if you want a town lot or grove moved with machine. D. L. Smith. 1P.

LOST—Foot tire on rim. Ray Vandenberg. 1P.

I had not seen him in over 20 years. We enjoyed it all, so many auto rides, talking over old times, etc. Our visit ended. Our nephew took us back to Warwick where we attended services in the O. S. Baptist church, built in 1724 where our mother was a lifelong member. Friends had motored over after us, and after dining, they took us to the beautiful Warwick cemetery where our parents are buried, then on to Newburg, crossing Hudson river by Ferry to Fishkill landing, and then 6 miles to Fishkill village, the old historical place. The Reformed Dutch church organized in 1714 and erected in 1731 is of brick and a fine building and was used as a military prison during the Revolutionary war. Knickerbocker, the spy, was captured and imprisoned there in chains, but made his escape from one of the windows. Trinity church is also a fine old church erected in 1791, and also used for a military hospital. Washington had his headquarters at Newburg only a few miles distant and is still standing was erected in 1768.

Our friends took us over the storm King Highway, built between West Point and Cornwall, and is the most expensive road per mile in the world. The road was blasted out of the granite sides of the lofty Storm King Mountain, more than 400 feet below its elevation lies the beautiful Hudson River. The scenery is magnificent. At West Point we saw the cadets come out from mess and form in columns, with brass band playing. It is all so wonderful, what nature and man do. The buildings at West Point are beautiful. Going some distance ate our lunch and continued about 4 miles to the foot of Scurry Munck Mountain. We ascended a mile, but it seemed 2 instead to the top calling on old friends. They have nice homes and keep summer boarders. The air seems so pure and view lovely. We rode many miles during our visit of 11 days at old Fishkill. From there our friends took us over to South Britain, Conn., a ride of 65 1/2 miles, our first visit to the Nutmeg State. We found our host, Mr. Cassidy very ill with pneumonia. He and wife visited us in St. Cloud last winter. His two lovely daughters, Misses Evangeline and Elizabeth, have taken us over the country 5 miles. If Mr. Cassidy survives they will again go to Florida next winter. They have fine wide state roads in all the three states we have traveled. Nice cool weather all summer, only a few days warm, and up to 8 a short time. By the way we never saw so many red haired people as they have in Conn. We have been equally entertained among our friends. It all seems like moving pictures to us. Have some visits to make yet and expect to return in September. We still feel there is no place to live like dear old St. Cloud. Sincerely, MRS. J. S. BRACKEN, August 11th, 1934.

An attorney-general is a fellow who generally is an attorney.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed. Notice to Henry Green, that Mrs. Eda Turner, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 627, dated the 2nd day of June A. D. 1935, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit: Lot (3) 1/2, Block 128, one hundred eighty-eight, St. Cloud. The said land being assessed at the date of issuance of said certificate in the name of H. E. King. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 15th day of September A. D. 1935. (Signed) J. L. OVERTURET, Clerk Circuit Court, Osceola Co., Florida, Aug. 10, Sept. 11.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE Reasonable at 308 N. Y. Avenue North

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three-room house, also lots and one five acre tract. Must be sold to close an estate, \$1,000.00. See Wm. Landiss, Odd Fellows Bldg. 50-3L.

Comrades—have plenty of wood now for everybody. Wood yard between 8th and 9th on Delaware ave. Call or address P. O. Box 617, H. F. Hettiger. 25-1P.

FOR SALE—7-room house in good condition, call on or address Mrs. J. G. Burroughs, Box 23. 1P.

FOR SALE—Six canary singers, Apply E. S. Roloff, Route 2, Kissimmee. 51-2P.

FOR SALE or Trade—One ton Truck. Want smaller car or sell outright. Apply Wisconsin and 16th Street. 51-2P.

WANTED

HOUSE WANTED—Furnished, with three bed-rooms and all modern conveniences. What have you to offer for rental. Apply House, care the Tribune. 49-1P.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRANK HADEY, experienced auto mechanic, will do your work at 50c per hour. Any other kind of work reasonable. 400 So. Fla. Ave.

IF YOUR WELL is out of commission or you need a new one, call on Grip Frather, Box 923, St. Cloud. 17-1P.

FOR SALE or Trade—400 Chevrolet Touring Car. Fred B. Kenney, Peoples Bank.

JUSTICE

The same Power formed the sparrow That fashioned man, the king; The God of the whole gave a living soul To furled and feathered thing.

And I am my brother's keeper, And I will fight his fight; And speak the word for beast and bird Till the world shall set things right. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Louisville Courier Journal wants to know how they put the cats out in Venice. There ought not to be any difficulty the first eight nights.

Rexall Factory to You

The Time

August 1st to 31st.

The Place

Your local Rexall Store.

The Occasion

Second Annual Rexall Factory-to-You Sale.

The Explanation

Rexall Store Ownership of the factories which produce merchandise exclusively for The 10,000 Rexall Stores.

The Purpose

To show you extra savings on goods you use regularly, and to help you get acquainted, at lowest cost, with other goods which you may not know.

The Bargains

See our detailed printed announcement for complete list of the big bargains offered you on this Sale—there are fully 100.

First Come—First Served

EDWARDS PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE

Shaker Land Co.

GROVE LAND TRUCK FARMS CITY PROPERTY

Come and See Us

WM. LANDISS, Manager Office: Odd Fellows Building

What You Want--- When You Want It!

Plumbing service is an occasional necessity. The average home requires the services of a plumber, but a few times in its existence—but when it wants it, it wants it.

Winter months are the time of the year when real plumbing service must be considered. Promptness—efficiency—good workmanship and reasonable prices are most important. We guarantee all of these in the service we offer you.

No matter whether your needs are for a small repair job—or installation of a complete plumbing system in a new home you may be planning this spring, we ask the privilege of quoting you prices

WALTER HARRIS

—PLUMBING—